

## REPUBLICANS TO NAME WOMEN FOR ASSEMBLY

Virginia G. O. P. Will Only Contest Counties They Believe Can Be Won.

**Special to The Times-Dispatch.** LYNCHBURG, Va., May 7.—It is believed here from reliable authorities in the high ranks of the Republican party in Virginia that the policy of the party this year will be to nominate candidates generally in counties where there seems to be a chance for them to win in the November election. This will be especially apparent in the state with the largest number of women Assembly members for which are to be nominated in all of the three districts.

The party is understood also to be strongly in favor of naming women for candidates for the House of Delegates and this would seem to foretell a heavy load of women in the next Assembly. It will be the first time women among its members. The G. O. P. is certain, it is said, to name a full ticket for State offices, an indication of the ticket to be named at the August primary by the Democrats.

## TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF NEW MARKET

**Special to The Times-Dispatch.** WINCHESTER, Va., May 7.—World war veterans and civic organizations are to unite with Confederate veterans to observe the anniversary of the battle of New Market at the famous War Between the States site near New Market Saturday morning. Sunday, May 15, the address is to be made by the Rev. Dr. B. F. Wilson of the Presbyterian Church of Harrisonburg. The battle of New Market, when the boy-soldiers of the Virginia Military Institute won imperishable fame May 15, 1864, in charging the Union forces then in the Valley of Virginia.

## LYNCHBURG ODD FELLOWS SEEK AID TO BUILD TEMPLE

**Special to The Times-Dispatch.** LYNCHBURG, Va., May 7.—W. H. Bush, of the Wingfield and the Masonic organization, will go on the floor of the grand lodge of that order in Staunton Tuesday to urge the Odd Fellows to join the organization in the erection of the \$100,000 temple. It is desired to have the grand lodge join in the move in order to have that body meet here to do this. The temple proposed must be larger than it would have to be for the subordinate lodges. The building has secured a site in Church Street and is about ready to start building campaign.

## FRANCE WILL MOBILIZE BEES IN COMING YEAR

**Special to The Times-Dispatch.** PARIS, May 7.—The next time France goes to war she's going to mobilize the bees. In the Senate discussion of the general budgetary purposes, one Senator remarked seriously that the French people ought to get to know like the Americans how to defend. Some Member of the government had been up to snuff it would have used up homes when there was a big share of the country. The Minister of Agriculture said it was a good idea and volunteered to give all necessary information about bee-keepers-at-home patriots in the next war.

**Virginia Men to Meet.** FREIGHTERS (Continued). Va., May 7. The seventh annual meeting of the Great Council of Virginia Improved Order of Red Men will convene in Fredericksburg on Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15. The degree of Potowmack, the woman's auxiliary, will meet here at the same time. Over 250 delegates are expected from all parts of the State.

**Seeks to Secure Treaty With Japan.** TOKYO, May 7.—The Press advises from Nanking that the King of the Arabian Independent Kingdom is on his way to Japan with a mission to secure a trade treaty between that country and Japan.

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## CHICAGO LONG WAY FROM FINANCIAL, POLITICAL AND INDUSTRIAL "NORMALCY"

Unemployment Serious Problem, and Mayor Will Not Open Soup Kitchens Because of "Fair Name" of Windy City.

**By William Allen White.**

CHICAGO, May 7.—Chicago is still on the bottom, with a long wait ahead, industrially, politically and financially. Unemployment here is a serious problem, and Mayor Thompson will not open the soup kitchens because soup kitchens would hurt the "fair name of Chicago." Private charities are burdened and there is much suffering.

Yet conditions are better than they were in the winter. For, as spring has opened, the little men are going out into the country and smaller towns seeking work.

The basic trouble with Chicago is after all, only a wide place in the road, a farmer city. And the farmer who has taken his losses and is going ahead with his new year's work has taken his losses by borrowing money and the farmer's loan in one way or another comes back to Chicago. The Chicago banks are carrying the great load of agricultural credit that made the farmer blue last summer and fall. They are carrying it safely, without grumbling, but it is after all, a mighty burden and is a dangerous handicap to the restoration of confidence and the return to normalcy. For the burden can be lightened only by good crops and better prices than now prevail.

### Chicago Must Be Strengthened.

Before Chicago, as an industrial center, can move, Chicago, as a pillar of agricultural credit must be strengthened. And the weight upon the pillars will be reduced only when some of the tremendous debts of the farmer are reduced.

Now these debts may be reduced only by giving the farmer better prices. The farmer will default his interest next autumn if present prices prevail even with good crops but given bad crops at the present low prices, Chicago will need help to support her load. Wheat, cattle and cotton must bring more money on the farm before industry in Chicago can hope to get back to the 1919 pace.

If crops and prices go wrong next year, they will appear in politics and Chicago will be the center of an agrarian revolt. The place always tends to break on the same old crack and the country tributary to Chicago is the home of revolt. The Dakotas, Kansas, Iowa, Texas, Arkansas and Colorado stand in American politics as symbols of political trouble.

**Chicago Banker Cautions.** Men realize this in the big Chicago banks today. They know how thin a margin the Mid-Western farmer has between him and trapdoor. So the Chicago bankers are cautious. He is holding onto his cash. For as a matter of fact, he has the burden which the cheerful bankers of the smaller cities—Cincinnati, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Omaha, Minneapolis and Milwaukee have passed on and passed on to Chicago. The smaller bankers are letting their betters and betters walk over them. There is no caution in Chicago. The bankers there know that to complicate the present delicate system with political partisanship might produce real disaster.

All this is in the Chicago situation today. All this is the reason the season when Chicago has started so early while other Western cities are growing surer and surer that the worst

## U. S. CORPORAL M'GILL REIGNS IN DUSSELDORF

**Special Correspondent of Army Newspaper is Mistaken for General in Germany.**

PARIS, May 7.—When French, British and Belgian troops recently crossed the Rhine and occupied Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort, American troops stationed to the south of these towns, at Coblenz, stood still and watched. Nevertheless, the American army was represented at Dusseldorf by Corporal MacGill, who was acting as special correspondent for Amoros News, the official army organ.

Wearing the uniform, Mac soon became the attraction of Dusseldorffers, many of whom wondered if he was a German soldier in uniform or a soldier. Every time Mac met a German policeman, the latter would hardly come to attention and salute, and Mac naturally followed the crowd though at times he found it a burdensome job. One night at a gathering of American correspondents Mac was asked if he was a German soldier having overheard what he called undue attention to him. Small groups of Germans, mostly workmen, would gather on the square facing one of the chief hotels and the news and general politeness and occupation. Evidently the element was not too favorable to the allies, for as soon as they saw Mac they would quickly disperse, though in most cases they would stop at the hotel where Mac lived, the waiters would come to attention when attending to him and bills, and the American correspondents would take the matter seriously. More than one French soldier saluted MacGill also, and he often had to tell them again that he was simply Corporal MacGill.

The association informed the principle that any system of taxation should be designed for the primary purpose of producing revenue, and should avoid, if possible, any arbitrary control over the flow of capital or the conduct and organization of business.

The statement suggested that it should be the purpose of tax revenue to remove existing impediments to the flow of capital rather than to attempt to affect or control the distribution of capital and the normal economic course of business.

W. J. Hopkins Scholarship.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 7.—Miss Mary Wallace Buck, Instructor in French at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, has won a scholarship for 1921-1922 at Johns Hopkins University.

## OLD OKLAHOMA OUTLAW RENDEZVOUS IS PASSING

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., May 7.—The Port Said of Oklahoma's old Second Street Bartlesville's northern avenue, the avenue once favored by the most distinguished and the old Indian Territory as the pioneer rendezvous of outlaws, is passing.

With the passing there is told again by old citizens of the town who have lived there long before Bartlesville was chartered, incidents pertaining to the avenue once favored by bandits and highwaymen.

The Salvation Army has opened an office in the old Second Street building, occupied by German families, isolated by the Indians. There is a history among bartenders that it is not popular in Eastern Oklahoma. Thirty years ago, they say, Vann's Place was the Mecca for shady transactions

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## SIX STUDENTS INITIATED INTO PHI BETA KAPPA

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 7.—Misses Martha McLean, Danville; Mary Wray, Charlottesville; Mrs. Margaret Fields, Asheville, N. C.; Earl Collins, Charleston, W. Va.; Frances McBearman, Evergreen, Va., and Jane McCall, Atlanta, Ga., members of the class of 1921, were initiated today at Randolph-Macon Woman's College into the Virginia Delta Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa. This is the eighteenth hour that goes to the students there. The address of the occasion was by Rev. Dr. A. M. Vorhees, of New York, secretary of the fraternity's national chapter.

## BANKERS URGE ECONOMY AND NATIONAL BUDGET

WHITE Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 7.—Economy, Federal approach to the budget, and good planning, according to the recent letter of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to the House Ways and Means Committee and the adoption of national budget were urged in statements of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers' Association of America made today.

The association endorsed the principle that any system of taxation should be designed for the primary purpose of producing revenue, and should avoid, if possible, any arbitrary control over the flow of capital or the conduct and organization of business.

The statement suggested that it should be the purpose of tax revenue to remove existing impediments to the flow of capital rather than to attempt to affect or control the distribution of capital and the normal economic course of business.

W. J. Hopkins Scholarship.

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## MRS. PLEASANTS' ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$311,350

The will of Carrie T. Pleasants, widow of James Pleasants, who lived at 106 East Franklin Street, was pro-

bated in the Circuit Court yesterday, with Eugene C. Mississauga, executor. The value of the estate is placed at \$311,350, of which \$11,500 is in real estate. The greater part of the estate is left to relatives and close friends, the public bequests embracing \$1,000 to Spring Street Hospital and \$1,000 to the Retreat for the Sick.

**Students Elect May Queen.** FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 7.—Miss Elizabeth Conner, of Fredericksburg, has been elected as May Queen by the student body of the Fredericksburg Normal School. The crowning of the Queen of May and the annual Field Day of the normal school will take place on Friday, May 27.

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—and 15% off.

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